THE FOURTH IN PARIS.

No Public Celebration of Independence Day in the French Capital.

Social Reunions of Americans and Frenchmen.

(SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD BY CABLE.) Panis, July 4-Evening.

There was no public celebration of the Fourth of July in Paris.

SOCIAL PETES IN HONOR OF THE DAY. There were a number of private dinners

and receptions. & GBAND BANQUET BY AN EMINENT FRENCHMAN.

M. Caubert, a retired French judge, gave a banquet in honor of the day at his chateau near Paris. THE PRINCIPLE OF DEMOCRACY DULY HONORED

Among those present were United States Minister Washburne, General Torbert, Consul General; Hon. Daniel E. Sickles and M. Laboulaye, with several other eminent Frenchmen distinguished for their sympathy with America.

THE FOURTH IN ENGLAND.

AMERICAN CELEBRATION OF INDEPENDENCE DAY. LONDON, July 5-5:93 A. M. Leading Americans here have prepared to cele brate the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence to-day at the Crystal Palace. The object of the demonstration will be to promote good feeling between Englishmen and Americans.

MINISTER SCHENCK TO PRESIDE. Minister Schenck will preside. Mr. E. P. Carpenter will open the proceedings at half-past five P. M., and introduce Mr. Schenck, who will deliver an address. Among the gentlemen who will be called upon to respond to the toasts are Mr. Free man H. Morse, General William Stokes, Colonel Forney and McCuiloch Torrens, M. P. The meeting will be followed by a great display of firerepresenting the United States Centennial Ex-

LADY FRANKLIN.

-THE WIDOW OF THE FAMOUS ARCTIC EXPLORER LYING AT THE POINT OF DEATH.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD BY CABLE.] LONDON, July 4, 1875.

I regret to hear that, beyond a rally which she made on Sunday last, 27th of June, and which is still maintained, there is no material improvement in Lady Franklin's health, and that her recovery is considered hopeless.

HER MIND STILL TURNED TO THE ARCTIC REGIONS.

(From the London Times, June 25.1 We regret to learn that Lany Franklin, the widow of the celebrated Arctic navigator, lies in a very critical condition at her house, No. 45 Phillimore gardens, and without hope of recovery. SHE SAYS GODSPEED TO CAITAIN YOUNG.

She continues to manifest the same deep interest in all connected with Arctic exploration which has been the leading teature of her life. Yesterday Her Ludyship took final leave of Mr. Allen Young, the commander of the exploring yacht Pandora, about to proceed on a voyage of discovery to the North. Should circumstances prove favorable, it is probable that Mr. Young may re-

LAND.

DUBLIN, July 4, 1875. Several of the American ridemen dined to-day at the residence of Mr. Milner, of the Irish team, and others at the residence of Mr. Waterhouse. The affairs were private and informal. A PATRIOTIC TOAST.

The usual sentiments were proposed by the hosts, the most honored being, "The Day We

Celebrate," TO VISIT SCOTLAND. The American team have been invited to a ban-

quet in Edinbu gh. They will soon visit that city, stopping at Belfast and Glasgow on their way.

THE FLOODS IN FRANCE.

THE DAMAGE TO PROPERTY, AND THE BAIN

CONTINUED. LONDON, July 5, 1875. The Standard's special despatches report that thirty-five bridges were destroyed by the recent Goods in the South of France.

HEAVY AND INCESSANT RAIN. The rain continues heavy and incessant

THE SITUATION AT-LA PAZ.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4, 1875. The corvette Narragansett, Commander Dewey, arrived here late last night from the Gulf of California. The situation of affairs at La Paz ts more serious since her departure. It is unod that the corvette Benicia, Captain Hopkins, is ordered to that port on her return from Victoria. American interests are said to be imperilled by the insurrectionists. The Benicia is expected in a lew days.

A SOUTHERNER'S VIEW OF BOSTON.

BOSTON, July 4, 1875. Mr. A. Werthspates, of Baltimore, a lawyer and member of the Fifth Maryland regiment, delivered a lecture this evening at Music Hall upon a Southerner's impressions of Boston. Owing to the general interest in everything relating to the interests of the North and South at this time the hall was filled to everflowing and the lecturer was greeted with much appliance and given a vote of thanks at the conclusion.

THE LATE HON. T. B. FLORENCE.

WASHINGTON, July 4, 1875. The remains of the late Hon. Thomas B. Florence, a notice of whose death appeared in the RERALD of yesterday, will be taken to Philadelphia on Tuesday evening for interment.

A THEATRE BURNED.

CHEYENNE, Wy. T., July 4, 1875. McDantel's Theatre and seven business houses on Eddy and Seventeenth streets were destroyed by fire to-day. Loss \$30,000.

The are originated in the property room of the theatre.

FIVE MEN DROWNED.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 3, 1875. On Monday, by the upsetting of a boat in a equall, at the entrance of Rustico Barbo, Prince Edward's island, five men were drowned. Their names were:—Matthew Nowian, Ronald McKen-zie, James Walso, Michael Melbtyre and Angus McDonald. They had been fishing and were reTHE "HERALD" NIAGARA TRAIN.

SUSPENSION BRIDGE, N. Y., July 4, 1875. The New York Herald lightning express train arrived on time at Suspension Bridge at forty minutes past one to-day. This train left New York at haif-past two A. M., making the unprecedented run of 470 miles in eleven hours. Considerable enthusiasm was manifested by the people along the route, and on the arrival of the train at Suspension Bridge it was greeted by the cheers of a large number of spectators. Many visitors from the Falls came out to the Bridge to welcome those on board, and this event was the topic of every

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 4, 1875. CHIEF OF THE NEW DIVISION OF INTERNAL

COMMERCE Mr. Joseph Nimmo, Jr., who has been appointed chief of the new Division of Internal Commerce in the Treasury Department, is by profession a civil engineer, but for the last ten years has been engaged in government employ as Special Agent, as Chief of the Division of Tonnage, as Supervising Inspector General of Steam Vessels, and during the last two years as Secretary of the Senate Committee on Transportation.

LONG BRANCH.

TWO THOUSAND EXCURSIONISTS AT THE BRANCH YESTERDAY-PRESIDENT GRANT AT THE METHODIST CHURCH.

LONG BRANCH, July 4, 1875. The weather was delightful here to-day. A breeze was blowing from the sea. At three P. M. the thermometer at Rushton's indicated seventy degrees in the shade. The beach presented a gay appearance. Several excursion trains arrived during the morning bringing down no less than two thousand people. A large number indulged in bathing, the antics of which were enjoyed by the signiseers. Andrew Trantz, ex-champion swimmer of America, with a number of others, swam a haif mile from the shore and created onte an exclusions.

awam a half mile from the shore and created quite an excitement.

President Grant and family to-day went to the Centenary Methodist Episcopai church in the viliage. To-morrow the President will be present at the unveiling of the East Windsor Soldiers' Monument at Hightstown, N. J. Ex-Governor Parker Will unveil the monument and deliver an address. There will be a grand celebration and parade. The Governor and all the State officers will be in attendance. The Fourth will be duly celebrated to-morrow.

THE NATIONAL GRANGERS.

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE-CONFERENCE WITH HON. THOMAS D. WOE-RALL, OF ENGLAND.

The Executive Committee of the National Grange nave spent considerable time in receiving and considering the proposition of the English co-operators for a union for commercial purposes of the two podies. The co-operators are represented by Hon. Tromas D. Worrall, of Manchester, England, who is the managing director of the company which is proposed as the bond of union. It appears that the British co-operative societies are not secret bodies, hence it will be impossible under existing circumstances for them to unite with the Patrons, but this difficulty has been met by the formation of a trading company, having the indorsement and support of the united co-operative bodies in England, and fully organized under the English laws. rand, and fully organized under the English laws. The propositions are to have two branches of the society, one in England and the other in the United States. The Board in each country is to have the absolute control of the lunds subscribed therein and all to be used for the purpose of the international exchange of commodities. The capital \$25,000.000.

All transactions are to be for cash or its equivalent. The Extra connectators number 400.000.

All transactions are to be for cash or its equivalent. The Eritish co-operators number 200,000
members; have over 1,000 stores, some fifty or
sixty cotion spinning mills, about twenty flouring mills, an agricultura, and hortcultural society, and a number of manufactories, and of
course consume a large quantity of American
products. The funds subscribed by the English
branch of the company will be employed in the purchase of ships, the
erection of warehouses and the manulacture of such articles as are in constant
demand among the Patrons of Husbandry. These
ships will bring the goods to New Orleans and
other Southern ports, and to Eastern ports, if
necessary, and they desire the Patrons to employ
their portion of the capital in carrying American
staples and products to meet these ships and

favorable, it is probable that Mr. Young may revisit King William's Land, the scene of the final catastrophe which closed the career of Franklin and his companions nearly thirty years ago, and where the mystery of their late was solved by McClintocs, with whom Young sailed in the yacht Fox in 1860.

OUR RIFLEMEN IN EUROPE.

COCIAL ENJOYMENT DURING THE FOURTH IN DUBLIN—THE SHARPSHOOTERS TO VISIT SCOTLAND.

The provious of the capital in carrying American staples and products to meet those ships and staples and products to meet these ships and products to meet these ships and staples and products to meet these ships and the most direct and simple manner. The co-operators ing director, already elected, and who, though an Englishman born, has been twenty-three years in America. The proposition is regarded with great layor, and it is expected the sub-committee of the National Grange, to whom the whole matter has been referred, will report on Monday.

whom the whole master has been determined to send there of their number—viz., Messrs. Snankhand, of lows: Onase, of New Hampanire, and Jones, of Arkansas, to represent the Patrons of Husbandry in the Cotton States Congress, which meets in Raleigh, N. C., on the 13th list.

THE OSAGE INDIANS,

WASHINGTON, July 4, 1875. The Commisssioner of Indian Affairs has addressed the following letter to the Secretary of

the Interior:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,
WASHINGTON, D. C., July Z., 1875.

SIR—As supplemental to the frequent communications
heretofore between this office and the department upon
the subject of the outrages committed upon the Usages
last August, I rece obliged, in the interests of peace and
humanity, as well as the fights of the Indians, to make
the following statement as to the condition of affairs at
the present time: ing angles, i reer obliged, in the interests of peace and humanny, as well as the rights of the indians, to make the following statement as to the conduiton of afairs at the present time:

One year ago a party of Osage Indians, about thirty in number-men, women and children—belonging to the binds of Diack Doy and Big Chief, were peacefully engaged in bounding in the buffalo country, in the south of the following the buffalo country, in the south of their former reservation, who what was a portion of their former reservation, who was a person of a party about forty kansas citizens, modern mand of Captun kicker, who were alterward or depth in the other in the following the second of the constitution of sixty ponies, saddles, brilles blankers and other camp equipage, was plundered and carried off by the so-called militar. The facts in the case are abundantly sustained by the affidavits of more than fitteen reputable citizens, who were eye-witnesses of the transaction, and on their testimony it is palpably evident that the affair was a cold-blouded murder, isolowed by inett and robgery. The Osages were greatly incensed at the time, and a border war seemed inevitable; but owing to the indusence of the agent, and his promise to them, that the government would interfere in their behalf for their protection and rights, the War Department has been kept was a cold-blouded murder, isolowed by inett and robgery. The Osages was plunder lawfully captured in who was a promise to them, that the property stolen from them be returned.

In the foreign of the contraction of the full-ment of these promises of visite. They have asked that the murderers be punished or, if

THE "RED CLOUD" AGENCY.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 4, 1875. The Palladium of to-morrow morning will contain the following letter from Professor O. C.

Marsh:—
YALE COLLEGE, NEW HAVES, July 3, 1873.
Hon. E. P. SMITH, Commissioner of Indian Affairs:—
DEAR SIN-I have received your letter of the lat instanforming me of the appointment of Hon. A. H. Bullock, y Massachusetts: Hon. T. C. Fletcher, of Missouri, and Ron. George W. Lane, of New York. As a committee to hvestigate the affairs at Red Cloud Agency. I have as yet relived no communicated from the gontlemen named, by I will at once proceed to prepare a detailed statemant embodying the evidence in this subject now in my possession, a copy of which I will, with pleasure, lay before the committee as soon as they inform me that they have organized and are ready to act. Very truly youts.

A CALIFORNIA CONSPIRACY.

A CLERGYMAN PURSUED BY TWO CONSPIRA-TORS-LASCIVIOUS CONDUCT CHARGED-A CON-FESSION OF THE CONSPIRACY AND AN EXPOS-URE BY A DETECTIVE OFFICER.

SAN PRANCISCO, July 4, 1875.

The Post last evening published a narrative of nine columns in length purporting to be the true story of the circumstances connected with the troubles of the Rev. Mr. Parshall, of Oakland. Some two years ago Mr. Parshall was tried by a church council (in October and November, 1873) for lascivious conduct with certain members of his flock and was convicted and left town, going to Vallejo and finally settling at Heraldsburg, So-nora county. On the 23d of October last the community was startled by a report that P. H. Sumner, a real estate agent, who had been a promi ner, a real estate agent, who had been a prominent member of Parshall's church at Oakland, had been the victim of an attempted assassination, and had been taken to his home severely wounded. He kept his bed for several weeks, being attended by friends and physicians and interviewed by reporters. He showed anonymous letters, warning him of harm if he did not stop his persecution of Parshall, and finally made an antemortem statement that he was waylaid by two men on the night in question, and on his refuscution of Parshall, and linally made an ante-mortem statement that he was waylaid by two men on the night in question, and on his relusing to sign a compact to set Parshall all right, was assaulted as before mentioned. Instead of dying after this statement Summer went East with his family, and, during his absence, Parshall commenced suit against the Post for the publication of Sumner's ante-mortem statement. Sumner returned in May last, saying that he had obtained a good deal of information about Parshall in the East which would help the Post in the libel suit. He called on Colonel W. H. L. Barnes, who was the conductor of the case for the Post, and showed him a number of shouymous letters which he claimed to have received during September, 1874, all breathing a spirit of hostility on account of his opposition to Parshall. Subsequently he told Barnes he had discovered the man who attacked him, and within a day or so brought to Barnes' office a man named Purvis, who acknowiedged having committed the assault on Sumner at the request of Parshall; that Parshall was an old friend of sits and worked on his sympathies until he consented to commit the deed. Purvis also named as quest of Parshall; that Parshall was an old friend of als and worked on his sympathies until he consented to commit the deed. Purvis also named as his accomplice one J. C. Rogerson, of Oakland, a cierk in the employ of Bower Bros. He showed letters purporting to be from Parshall relative to the contemplated assassination, which were in the same handwriting as those produced by Sunner. Captain Lees, detective, was called into the case

Captain Lees, detective, was called into the case and made a critical examination of Purvis and the whole affair. He discovered a discrepancy which aroused his suspicions, and the upshot of the whole matter is that Purvis, and subsequently Sumner, being confronted with the evidence obtained, finally confessed that the whole affair, including the injuries received by Sumner, the anonymous letter's received by him and the supposed correspondence between Purvis and Parshall was a conspiracy to ruin Parshall.

The Post was informed of the disclosures, on account of there being a libel suit against it by Parshall.

On Monday Parshall was notified by telegraph On Monday Parshail was nothed by telegraph, and on his arrival on Tuesday it was determined to proceed at once against Sumner, and yesterday a suit was commenced against him in the Twentieth District Court by Parshail, with damages laid at \$5,600, for libel contained in the so-called ante-mortem statement.

CLOSING COAL MINES.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 3, 1875. Instructions have been received from England by the agent of the Cape Breten Coal Mining Company to close their mine, owing to the large quantity of coal on the Banks unsoid. Some other mines are about closing for the same reason. This will cause much distress among the laboring class in Cape Breton.

NAVAL MOVEMENTS.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 4, 1875. The United States steamer Kansas, relieved at this station by the Canandaigua, sails to-night for Pensacola, thence to Key West. All well on

CADETS ON THEIR SUMMER CRUISE.

NEW BEDFORD, July 4, 1875. The United States practice ship Constellation arrived this morning four days from Hampton Roads, with seventy-nine Cadet Midshipmen on

SEVERE RAIN STORM.

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 4, 1875. The Republican's Kansas City special says:prevailed over the country east of this city for the past for the past forty-eight hours, and a great amount of damage has been done. All the rail-roads are more or less injured and all trains badly delayed or temporarily suspended."

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-lour hours,

THE MONMOUTH PARK RACES.

Three races will be run at Monmouth Park this afternoon, the most important being the Monmouth Cup race. The contestants will be W. Jennings' brown colt Ballenkeel, H. P. McGrath's bay colt Aaron Pennington, M. A. Littell's bay horse Wildidie, and A. B. Lewis & Co.'s bay flily Vandalite. Ballankeel is the favorite over the nold at odds, notwithstanding he has better the neld at odds, notwithstanding he has better norses to contend with on this occasion than he ever met before. This will, undoubtedly, be a grand race, and one not will long be remembered by those who witness it. So addes the above there will be a race of two mile heafs between Long-fellow, Donnybrook, Cariboo and Kadi. Big Failow is a big favorite over the field, but big lavorites do not always win about these days. The Hopeful Stakes will also be run for. This is a race for two year olds, and as there are many entries it is presumable that there will be a large field of starters. There is no doubt that the attendance will be large at Long Branch to-day, and that the race course will be crowded; but ample accommodation will be found for all who attend to witness a good day's sport.

DARING HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

CAPTURE OF TWO OF THE THIEVES-A THIRD

ESCAPES. . Yesterday morning, at two A. M., while Henry Licht, of No. 57 Grand street, was making his way along First street, near South Ninth, he was attacked by three men, two of whom seized and tacked by three men, two of whom seized and held him while a third robbed him of \$30 in money. Officers Holland and Dredger heard his call for assistance when he was first attacked and hurried in that direction. When the scoundrels saw the officers they ran away, the man with the money escaping, but the other two were captured at the foct of Broadway. They gave their names a James McCue, No. 16 Jackson street, and James Kerwin, No. 7 North Seventh street, and were fully identified by Licht as the two who attacked and held him while he was robbed.

NEW YORKER PLATT DEUTSCHER VOLKSFEST VEREIN.

A meeting of the delegates to this society took place last night at Turner Hall, in Fourth street, Mr. Hinck in the chair. A committee of two deleair. Hince in the chair. A committee of two delects gates from each society was appointed to select a park for the festival and report at the next meeting. A call to all Platt Deutsche verein was adopted inviting them to co-operate with this society. It was also resolved to divide the surplus between the Gorman Hospital and the German Seminary. The society adjourned to next Sunday.

A FATAL ACCIDENT.

On Friday, the 2d inst., at half-past five P. M., a man was struck by train No. 64 on the New York and Eric Railroad near Ridgewood, Bergen county, N. J., and instantly killed. There was county, N. J., and instantly killed. There was found on his person \$4.50. There was nothing to indicate his identity. The deceased is five feet two inches high, wore a black leit hat with wide band, black frock coat and pants, blue cloth vest, also gray cotton vest, white shirt with light brown stripe and peg gatters. He has a full face, dark brown hair, slightly baid in front, with spot of hair in centre of his head in the front about one inch in diameter. The clothing is held by the Poormaster of Ridgewood for identification.

AN ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

A prisoner named Margaret Burk, confined in the Fourteenth precinct station house, attempted suicide last night by hanging herself with a cord to the upper bars of the cell. She was discovered and out down, in time to save her life, by Door-

THE NATIONAL HOLIDAY.

Partial Celebration of the Anniversary Yesterday.

ON THE BAY AND RIVERS.

Immense Assemblage of Visitors to Central Park.

THE DAY IN BROOKLYN.

Arrangements and Programme for To-Day's Proceedings.

As usual, when the Fourth falls on a Sunday, there was a great deal of noise and turmoll in the streets owing, to the unrestricted sale of fireworks and the consumption thereof by thoughtless peo ple. The fact that to-day was the legal horiday did not seem to satisfy these celebrants of the nation's birthday, and they accordingly continued to greatly annoy their more quiet neighbors. All day long the reports of pistols and other firearms, or the explosion of large firecrackers, made the Sabbath anything but a quiet one. Last night the noise became still more burdensome, while the sky was illumined by the rise of rockets or the flying meteors from Roman candies. The customary accidents also occurred in ratio to the amount of fireworks used.

ON THE BAY AND RIVERS. The tired populace of our city yesterday commemorated the Fourth of July by deserting the city in large numbers on Saturday night and yesterday morning for the cool, shady nooks along the line of the Southern and Long Island Railroads, the Piushing Railroad and by the excursion trains along the lines that cover Jersey like a carefully woven spider web, in Westchester county and elsewhere. Others embarked on board the swift-moving steamers that plied between the city and the numerous bay, river and ocean resorts in the vicinity of the metropolis. All the steamers to Rockaway beach were thronged with happy parties of gentlemen, ladies and children, who spent a few hours in the arbors, among the clam dealers or in the murmuring surf, and returned home flushed and invigorated by the excitement of the day and the stiff breezes that play hide-and-seek over the briny waters. Coney Island, too, was a popular resort, and from ten A. M. until five o'clock the beach was dotted with bathers, the hotels and restaurants were crowded to overflowing and the merry-go-rounds and targets were patronized. Norton & Murray's Pavilion, the Neptune House and the Winkoop House and Thompson's Hotel presented a busy scene all day

Thompson's Hotel presented a busy scene all day, and a large amount of money was left behind when the last boat for the city cast off her lines.

Many thousands of persons seeking pleasure were conveyed to New Brighton, Port Richmond and Elim Park by the steamers Collyer, Pomona, Thomas Hunt and Castleton, that made trips every hour. These vessels were gayly decked with bunting, as, inueed, were all the moving craft that yeakerday ploughed the bays and rivers about New York. Every boat to Staten Island was crowded, the better class getting off at New Brighton, where they found rest at the Pavilion, which has already 200 permanent guests, at the Mansion House or in the beautiful groves with which the island is iringed.

The steamer Long Branca conveyed up the Hudson to Newburg and intermediate points a very large party, who enjoyed the scenery of the grand old Hudson immensely and returned to town quite late. The steamer Armenia also went to Newburg with a large party.

Other thousands navigated the East River on the Dell and Morrisania lines to Harlem Bridge, at which point they diverged and hid away in the beer gardens at High Bridge and Westchester county or in the shady rambles there abounding. The East River was a scene of animation all day between the excursion steamers and the amateur oarsmen who were out in boats practising for many hours.

The steamer Sea Bird took down a large party.

between the excursions seemed as practising for many hours.

The steamer Sea Bird took down a large party to the Highlands and Red Bank; the Pleasant Valley and Shady Side conveyed others to Fort Lee, the Thomas P. Way took others to Newark and Bergen Point, where they had ample opportunity to admire the scenery of the Kill von Kull. The Seawannaka was well reighted with excursionists for Sea Cliff, Gien Cove, Great Neck and City Island. Excursions were also made to Keyport by the Oliphant, and to other places by steamers gayly decked with flags in commemoration of the day. One of the best patronized excursions was that made by the Plymouth Rock to New Haven. The steamer left at nail-past eight, heavily freighted with excursionists, and she made a handsome appearance with showy flags, streamers and other bunting. It would be interesting to have some gtatistics as to the number of New Yorkers who resterday went on water excursions. From the restered as went on water excursions. From the appearance of the decks of the vessels fally 50,000 persous must have yesterday firted, laughed and slumbered on the waters of New York Bay and the rivers that enter into it.

At Central Park yesterday, the cool, delicious breeze tempted many people to seek the shady avenues and boulevards at an unusually early hour, while many more kept pouring in and out the different entrances all day long. Sunday, when it don't rain, is always a gala day at the Park during the summer months, but yesterday eclipsed every other day of the season, for, if the word of the Park police can be relied upon, seldom, if in deed, ever, has the Park been so crowded with people. TO THE WITTENSON THE MALL.

The Mail, by fou. O'clock in the afternoon, was so crammed that everybody seemed to be there. Scarcely an element of New York society was absent. Young and old, rich and poor were seen walking literally side by side, as if the emotions and sentiments which Independence Day evolved had, for the time being, completely obliterated every personal prejudice, and banished all social distinctions. It would not be safe to guess how many children were there. They seemed innumdistinctions. It would not be safe to guess how many children were there. They seemed innumerable, while their bright, merry faces, their dainty costumes and the gay riboons that floated from throat and waist, wrought up a beautiful picture, which one could view all day without growing weary. It was pleasing to watch their antics. They played with the goats, chased butterflies over the cool greensward, rolled hoops, played "hide and go seek" among the trees, all of them happy as larks and developing their pleasure in a thousand interesting ways.

them happy as larks and developing their pleasure in a thousand interesting ways.

AT THE LAKE.

Passing slowly up the Mall, for the crowd was too large to permit haste, hundreds were seen grouped upon the benches under the music stand, or sitting upon the stone work of the two little fountains, teasing the fish; then going across the carriage road and standing upon the grand stone stairways directly opposite the Mall, the take below was beautiful beyond description. Ducks and swans and various water fouls glided gracefully over its calm unruffled surface, and the walks immediately around it were lined with human forms. The boatmen told the Heraldo representative that they had never had such a busy day, and beautiful little craft, ornamented with tuny flags, and covered with broad and fancy colored awnings, dotted the water, seemingly, everywhere. The white and blue uniforms of the men at the oars and the pretty costumes of the iadies "rounding" the lake were exceedingly pleasing to the eye as the boats went by, as was also the sight of the little folks on the shore, who were throwing crumps to the swans.

AT THE MENAGERIE.

It was here that the most interesting features of

crumos to the swans.

AT THE MENAGERIE.

It was here that the most interesting features of the day were manifested. Any professor of natural history would have been delighted could he have seen the interest maniested by the many nundred who were crowded about the cages of the animais. Indeed, one had to wait his turn before access was afforded him to anything like a fair position for careful observation. It was noticeable, too, that the greater pars of the people were strangers to the city, having come from the country to spend their Fourth of July in Central Park.

ACCIDENTS.

John McCarty, aged twelve years, accidentally shot off the end of one of his fingers. Edward McGuire, aged twelve years, residing at No. 49 Prince street, was severely injured about the face and head by the explosion of some pow-

John Welsh, aged seventeen years, living at No. 132 Mott street, was accidentally shot in the left breast by some unknown person in front of his THE PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

The programme for the celebration of the 99th and to a cultivated person than the Cyclopedia of the Selievue Hospital. The wounded boy was taken to Believue Hospital. John Maione, sixteen years old, of No.356 East John Maione, sixteen years old, of No.356 East Licenspie Complete the Cyclopedia of the Cyclopedia of the Cyclopedia of the Selievue Hospital. John Maione, sixteen years old, of No.356 East Licenspie Complete the Cyclopedia of the Selievue Hospital. John Maione, sixteen years old, of No.356 East Licenspie Cyclopedia of the Cycl

person.

George Warner, aged fourteen years, was accidentally shot in the face by Ferdinand Wohlman, at No. 4 Gansevoort street. Wohlman was arrested.

rested.

Martin Madden, aged fourteen years, residing at No. 143 West Mineteeuth street, was shot leat night in the hand by the premature discharge of

Bystol.

Fatrick Carey, aged thirteen years, of No. 280
Mott street, had his hand severely injured last
night by the accidental discharge of a pistol.

John Bowd, axed fourteen years, was accidentally shot in the leg by John McCluskey, a companion, at the corner of Warren and Greenwich streets last night. McCluskey was arrested.

FIRECRACKEN FIRES.

Twenty small fires, varying in damages from \$5 to \$100, occurred throughout the city yesterday, occasioned by firecrackers.

THE FOURTH IN BROOKLYN. Notwithstanding the solemnity of the day it would seem that Young America could not restrain the natural propensity to indulge in the custom of celebrating the anniversary of the nadon's independence so continuous was the rever beration of the explosion of pyrotechnics and firearms all day and far into the night in the City of Churches. The police acted with much for-bearance, refusing to make arrests exceptin cases of fiagrant violations of the law. The places where fireworks were sold drove a thriving trade and rejoiced in the fact that this year there were three days devoted to profit in their business, The City Hall and County Court House were decorated from capola to the roof with bunting and gave a gala day aspect to the Sabbath, while from other public buildings and many private houses the national colors were displayed liberally. The exodus from the city to Coney Island, Rockaway Beach, Bath and other places of summer resort was very grea; and all the cars leading thereto were thronged. The Park was also very extensively patronized, and all its attractions were luily enjoyed by the masses. There were several minor accidents reported, owing to the incautious use of guapowder and firearms by men and boys, while narrow escapes were very numerous.

men and boys, while harrow escapes were very numerous.

About a quarter to five yesterday morning a fire was discovered on the roof of the dwelling house and fiquor store No. 49 Tillary street, and before it could be extinguished damage to the amount of \$1,100 was occasioned. The building is owned by W. B. Gliffillan, whose loss is \$1,000. The loss sustained on furniture, owned by Mrs. Maloy, is \$100. The property is insured in the Promix Insurance Company of Brooklyn. The fire originated from fireworks falling on the roof.

Shortly after two o'clock yesterday morning a kerosene oil isame exploded in the photograph galiery of A. Jacobs, No. 294 Atlantic avenue, setting fire to the premises. The loss does not exceed \$100.

Shortly after two o'clock yesierday morning a kerosene oil iamp exploded in the photograph galiery of A. Jacobs, No. 204 Atlantic avenue, setting fire to the premises. The loss does not exceed \$100.

ACCIDENTS.

Thomas Hollingsworth, iorty years of age, finding himself unable to restrain his impalience to celebrate the "Giorious Fourth," was in the act of firing off a revolver in iront of his place of residence, No. 472 Hicks street, at one o'clock yesterday morning, when he accidentally shot himself in the lorenead. He was removed to the College Hospital, where the wound, which is not dangerous, was dressed.

Frank K, Fitzgerald, aged seven years, residing in Atlantic street, near Myrtle avenue, was badly burned by the explosion of gunpowder, which at cidentally ignited in his hands.

Thomas Ryan, ten years of age, an inmate of the Kings County Nursery, Flatbush, was drowned yesterday while bathing in a pond at the head of Brooklyn avenue. The body was recovered. Coroner Simms was notified.

The frame stable at Boerum place and Pacific street, owned and occupied by John Boyle, was damaged by fire last evening to the amount of \$300. Insured in the Pacenix Company for \$505.

John Conroy, five years old, residing at No. 150 Johnson street; Haip and Michael U'Neil, nine and eleven years of age, of No. 171 Johnson street, and william Mettery, seven years of age, residing at No. 100 Prince street, were badly burned about their faces and hanse by the explosion of some powder wirds one of them had in his hat. Hugh U'Neil iost the slight of both eyes.

At a late hour on Saturday at pistol ball entered the store window of a bakery on Court street, near Fourth place, and iodged in the floor, near the counter, about which two or three customers were standing.

Shortly before midnight a rife ball, fired by some person unknown, entered the second story window of the grass and the blinds, embedded itself in the door, near the connect lad, about eleven years, on North Second street, near Strate, and the project and constable

CELEBRATION AT SANDS STREET METHODIST EPISCOF CHURCH, BROOKLYN.

The interior of the old Sands street Methodist church, in Brooklyn, presented a brilliant appearance yesterday afternoon. Seated in the body of the church was the Pourseenth regiment N. G.S.N.Y., and in the galleries were the member. of the York street and Sands street Sabbata schools. The few remaining seats and the aisles were occupied by spectators. Exercises in commemoration of the Fourth of July were the occasion of the assemblage. All of the children were dressed in pretty summer garments, and the bright colors of their costumes were in pleasing contrast with the dark blue and scarlet uniforms of the soldiers. The atmosphere was redolent of flowers, which were scattered in great profusion about the altar. On either side of the pulpit the war colors of the regiment were neatly arranged, their tastered folds attesting the gallantry of the old Fourteenth in a score of batties. The exercises, which were interspersed with

galiantry of the old Fourteenth in a score of batties. The exercises, which were interspersed with music, began with a prayer by Rev. Dr. Taylor, pastor of the church.

General Stewart L. Woodford was then introduced and was greeted with great appliance. He said that as long as Brooklyn told the story of the war for the preservation of the Union she would claim the old Fourteenth as the brightest on the list of the bands of heroes she sent to the strife. The scene before him, he said, brought back old and pleasant memories, as it did to all of them. When they looked back on the old campaigns, their teeth no longer ached with the bard tack that made them ache once. They thought only of the better and best things of the regiment, of the army and of the war. And now all the bitterness of the strife was gone. Ten years had passed since the last shot was fired, and he believed it was the Sentiment of every honest heart that they fought those "Johnness" to keep them in the Union, and now that they had kept them in, they forgave their crime, took them by the hand and welcomed them as brothers, and they are brothers. As it was the Fourth of July, they should think of liberty. As it was the Sabbath, they should think of Him who said, "Forgive them, they know not what they do," Let the great North forgive the trespasses, General Woodford said in conclusion that they should remember the baptised, and if they ever did wrong or injustice they would disgrace the old Fegiment and dishonor the Danners taey had borne to victory. The speaker was warmly applauded. Rev. Dr. Taylor addressed the audience briefly.

Mr. John Q. Maynard then delivered a lengthy address on the Declaration of Independence and the war of the Revolution. Upon the conclusion of the Sabbath school, presented to the regiment, on behalf of the ladies, a beautiful basket of flowers. It was received by Colonel McGeer in a neat speech. The exercises concluded with a benediction by Rev. G. B. Porteoux, D. D.

shot off by the premature discharge of a pistol.

Taken to Believe Hospital.

Victor Aloncus, aged fourteen years, of No. 191
Walker street, had the foreinger of his right hand
shot off by the explosion of a small cannon with
which he was playing.

Charies Bennet, aged twenty-five years, residing on West Twelfth street, near Biecoker, was
accidentally shot in the arm by some chanown
person.

In matches, ataletic games, music in the public
parks, regattas, horse races, and a number of joilifications by social and political organizations.
One of the novel features of the day will be a
swimming match between young ladies, at
Crosis's Bath Park, L. I., which will take place at
5 o'clock in the afternoon.

At sunrise the Stars and Stripes will be hoisted on the old Revolutionary fort in Central Park, and at half-past seven Mr. James E. Aylife will ring the chimes at Trinity, and repeat the patriolic programme at noon. At sunrise also the national emblem will be saluted by salvoes of artillery from the forts in the harvor and from the Battery.

under the command of Major General Shaler, wift be an imposing display. The troops will be re-viewed by Major Wickham at mine o'clock, from the stand of the command of the stand of the s

under the command of Major General Shaler, wiff be an imposing display. The troops will be reviewed by Mayor Wickham at righe o'clock, from the stand at the northwest ceraer of Union square. The Veterans of 1812, as is their usual casiom, will also purade, after which they will adjourn to partake of their grand Independence dinner. A battain of the American District Telegraph messengers will follow in the wake of the mithary, and form the rear guard of the froops to be reviewed at Union square.

POR EXCURSIONITY.

As the irrepressible small boy, popularly called the young American, had but little opportunity to indulge his patriotic sentiments yesterday in the way of frightening restive horses and nervous, elderly people, ne will of course claim it as maright to indulge in the propensity to the fullest extent to-day. For such as desire to escape this nuisance a number of excursions are announced by land and water, and the choice resis only with the individual. The steamer Long Branch goes to Newburg. The Sunnyside also goes to the same place, stopping at Iona island and several points on the Hudson, leaving pier 49 North River at nine o'clock A. M., Fulton lerry, Brooklyn, at hairmas nine o'clock, and Twenty-fourth street, North River, at ten o'clock A. M. The magnifocht stamer Bristol will also go up the Hudson as far as West Point. The will known Mary Powell will go around Staten Island, making a complete circuit, leaving foot of Vestry street at noon and returning to her pier about half past three. On the East River the seamer General Sedgwick will leave Fulton ferry, Brooklyn, at half-past eight; Pocklyn, at half-past eight; Pock sip, New York, at thirty-five minutes past eight; South Sixth street, Brooklyn, E. D., at iorty-five minutes past eight, and four P. M., and Thirty-fourth street at ten minutes past nine A. M. and den wood. The boat will return to the city at about six o'clock P. M.

Express trains will also leave New York by ferry from James slip for Fire Island at minutes past nine A. M. and four

illuminations and ascension weeels.

At each of the following named places several hundred large rockets, bombs, parachutes and other aerial fireworks will be discharged:—The Battery; Grand street, junction of East Broadway; Canal Street Park, foot of Canal street, Norta River; Jackson square; Washington square; Broadway, junction with Seventh avenue and Forty-sixth street; Block house, north end of Morningside Park; Fort Washington; block bounded by Second and Third avenues, Eignty-ninth and Nineticth streets.

SPORTS OF THE DAT.

The American Rifle Association will have several short range mateues for money and cup prizes at Mount Vernon. There will also be several regattas held by the various amateur rowing and yachting associations. Among these may be mentioned the regatta of the Ridgefield Rowing Club, of the Seawanhaka Club, and the Argonauta Rowing Club. There will also be a miniature yacut regatta at Prospect Park, Brooklyn.

In the afternoon there will be a promenade concert on the Central Park Mail, and a cornet band performance on the lake, both commencing at feel of the Ridge of the Argonauta Rowing Club. There will also be a miniature yacut regatta at Prospect Park, Brooklyn.

In the afternoon there will be a promenade concert on the Central Park Mail, and a cornet band performance on the lake, both commencing at the Club Hull Park, Tompkins square, the Union

four P. M.

Mr. Harvey B. Dodworth will furnish music at
the City Hall Park, Tomokins square, the Union
Square Muster Ground, Mount Morris square,
Broadway at Forty-sixth street and Fleetwood

Park.

At the north end of Morningside Park music will be furnished, under the direction of Professor Johnston, by the Union Home Cornet Band, composed of youths from that institution, all of whom are orphians of soldiers and sailors of the late war. The music will commence at each place shorty before eight o'clock.

The usual celebration of the Columbian Order will take place in the alternoon and the Society of Cincinnatus will also meet to tell what they know of American Independence.

THE FOURTH IN GEORGIA. RETURN OF PEACE AND GOOD WILL-THE FIRST CELEBRATION BY THE WHITES SINCE THE WAR-A SIGNIFICANT EVENT.

AUGUSTA, July 4, 1875. The first celebration of Independence Day by the whites that has occurred in the South since the late war takes place here to-morrow. A battalion of white companies from Charleston and one from Columbia have arrived. The Charleston battalion, which left that city this morning, is accompa-nied by the First United States Artillery Band, and was escorted to the depot by Light Battery K. First United States artillery, who fired a salute as the train rolled out of the depot. The battalion bore the Stars and Stripes and the Palmetto flag, and as the troops disembarked the bands played "Dixie," "Star Spangled Banner," "Bonnie Blue Flag" and "Yankee Doodle."

The celebration takes place to morrow and will be the most significant event of the season of returning peace and good will,

THE FOURTH IN RHODE ISLAND.

PROVIDENCE, July 4, 1875. The National Anniversary was observed here to-day by the several military companies at-tending church and listening to discourses appropriate for the occasion. The artillery attended the Second Universalist church, Rev. Mr. Rugg pastor. The light plantry regiment attended services at Crace church, Rev. Mr. Greer rector. The Burnston version of versions of the Post Grand Army of the Control of

AN ACCIDENTAL DROWNING.

Patrick Brown, aged ten years, living at No. 257 avenue C, was accidentally drowned last night by failing into the river at the foot of East Seven-teenth street. The body was recovered and the Coroner nounced.

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683 Broadway, will be open July 4, from 10 to 2 o'clock, and all day Monday, July 5, for convenience of ruptures BITES OF INSECTS, SNAKES, POISON VINES-GILES' LINIMANT IODIDE OF AMMONIA IS A specific. Sold by all druggists. Depot, No. 451 Sixth avenue, New York, Only 50 cents and \$1 per bottle.

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